

THE WEATHER — PARIS: Saturday, cloudy. Temp. 13-22
Hrs-72. Sunday, cloudy. LONDON: Saturday, cloudy with rain
at 10 A.M. Temp. 13-21 (55-70). Sunday, similar. CHANNEL:
Saturday, cloudy. Temp. 13-25 (55-77). NEW
CASTLE: Saturday, cloudy. Temp. 13-24 (55-75).
ADDITIONAL WEATHER — COMICS PAGE

At House's Kennedy Hearing

Medical Experts Support The Single-Bullet Theory

By George Lardner Jr.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (UPI) — Displaying President John F. Kennedy's bullet-riddled clothing to help make their point, medical experts yesterday supported the Warren Commission's finding that a single bullet wounded both Mr. Kennedy and former Texas Gov. John Connally moments before the president was killed 15 years ago.

The spokesman for the panel of medical experts, New York City's chief medical examiner, Michael Baden, told the House Assassinations Committee that the fatal shot that then tore through the president's head clearly came from behind.

Dismissing the notion that another assassin might have fired the final shot from another direction, Mr. Baden said that the nine pathologists on the panel found "no evidence to support any but a single gunshot wound of entrance in the back of the president's head."

Dissenting Coroner

The only dissenting voice came from coroner Cyril Wecht of Allegheny County, Pa., who disputed the conclusion of his colleagues that the single-bullet theory was correct.

Even Mr. Wecht agreed, however, that all the shots that struck the two men in the presidential limousine came from behind, in the direction of the Texas School Book Depository, where Lee Harvey Oswald had gotten a job a few weeks earlier.

The single-bullet theory is crucial to the Warren Commission's findings because no one gunman could have wounded both Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Connally with separate shots in the chaotic, split-second interval when they were hit.

The findings have always been clouded, however, by the hurry-up nature of autopsy performed on the president and the near-pristine nature of the bullet that is supposed to have wounded the two men. It was found on Mr. Connally's stretcher at Parkland Hospital in Dallas after the shootings.

Equal Protection of Foreigners

House Votes Wiretap Bill, Restores a Key Provision

By Charles R. Babcock

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (WP) — The House, by a 246-to-128 vote, last night passed a bill to require court orders for most national-security wiretaps.

The measure is similar to a bill that passed the Senate in April. It is the product of several years of debate, and of a unique coalition joining the administration and its intelligence agencies with civil-liberties groups.

The bill would require government agencies to obtain warrants before bugging or wiretapping persons suspected of collecting intelligence in the United States for foreign powers. The only exception from the across-the-board warrant requirement is for communications exclusively between foreign powers, such as from an embassy to its home country.

The push for the bill grew out of reports in recent years of abuses against U.S. citizens by intelligence agencies. The Ford and Carter administrations and the intelligence agencies themselves also supported the bill because they felt that a new law would protect their agents from possible civil suits.

Bugs on Foreigners

Before the final vote yesterday, the House reversed itself on an amendment it had narrowly passed the night before. Rep. Robert McClosky, R-Ill., the chief spokesman against the bill, had won a 178-to-176 victory to make the warrant requirement apply only to surveillance of U.S. citizens, not foreigners.

The House reconsidered that amendment yesterday and defeated it 200 to 176. The members also rejected Rep. McClosky's motion to recommit the bill to committee, 207 to 164. Earlier in the day Rep. McClosky's substitute bill — which would have gutted the measure — was defeated, 240 to 128.

Supporters of the bill praised yesterday the lobbying efforts of the administration and the House leadership. Jerry Berman of the American Civil Liberties Union said that he was "gratified" that the House had reversed itself on the McClosky amendment "because it

Postal Sessions Still Deadlocked

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (UPI) — With no progress reported during the first three days of talks, negotiators for the Postal Service and three postal workers' unions were called together for a full day of bargaining today.

The talks have reached the midway point of a special 15-day mediation process set up when the unions rejected a proposed three-year contract and demanded a bigger money package.

In a related development, Postmaster General William Bolger disclosed that a fourth union, the 60,000-member National Rural Letter Carriers Association has ratified the contract offer, calling for a 19.5 percent wage and cost of living increase.

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Coroner Cyril Wecht disputes single-bullet theory at House Assassinations Committee hearing.

and the jump seat ahead, and the final shot tearing into the president's skull.

Supports Warren Conclusions

Mr. Baden said that careful examination of all the autopsy photographs, X-rays and other available evidence backed up the conclusions about how the two men were shot. A clothes-dummy wearing Mr. Kennedy's torn, bloodstained suit jacket, shirt and tie, and another containing Mr. Connally's garb, were brought out as supporting exhibits.

Plainly ill at ease, Mr. Humes testified later in the day that he thought the discrepancy was being exaggerated.

Mr. Humes said that he had never precisely stated in the autopsy report where the fatal entrance wound was beyond stating that it was "above the bony occipital protuberance" in the back of the head.

The important point, he declared, was that "there was one and only one" wound of entrance" in the president's skull.

The Warren Commission concluded that Oswald, acting alone, fired three shots at the presidential limousine in Dallas, one missing completely, another hitting both Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Connally

pathologists found no significant metallic fragments in Mr. Connally's thigh bone.

Critics, including Mr. Wecht, have argued that the bullet recovered from Mr. Connally's stretcher was too intact to have done all the damage, but the other pathologists on the panel disagreed.

Taking issue with those who like to describe the bullet as "nearly pristine," Mr. Baden said it was a copper-jacketed model that could be expected to stay largely intact except when hitting hard bone, such as a man's skull.

"Pristine," he scoffed at one point. "It's a media term — like being a little bit pregnant. If the bullet is significantly flattened, it'd be hard to take a hammer and flatten it as much as it's been

Missing Pieces

Testifying later in the day, Mr. Wecht challenged the committee to try to duplicate the body wounds that Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Connally had suffered by ordering marksmanship tests on cadavers or goat skins. He maintained that any such bullet would show far more wear and tear than the one found at Parkland Hospital.

Mr. Wecht said that he was also

"extremely unhappy" that the committee had not made a greater effort to find missing pieces of medical evidence, most notably Mr. Kennedy's brain.

The committee's chief counsel, Robert Blakey, said that a Kennedy family spokesman indicated that the brain had been destroyed, in line with the late Robert Kennedy's apprehensions that it might otherwise wind up on public display someday.

Sandwiched in between all this testimony was that of Mr. Humes who emphasized his difficulties in conducting the autopsy in a room crammed with FBI agents, Secret Service agents and military brass, all pressing for a quick report.

Mr. Humes said that he began writing it up the next night after little sleep, only to find that the notes he had taken were stained with Mr. Kennedy's blood.

He said he felt it "inappropriate to turn [them] in" so he copied out the notes word for word on fresh paper and destroyed the original.

He said that he only wished that he had had the time and expert assistance the House committee's experts had enjoyed.

"Had we had those opportunities," Mr. Humes said wistfully, "some of the difficulties [over the autopsy] might not have arisen."

In Continental Rise

Ocean Study Sees Chance Of Oil Fields off Morocco

By Richard D. Lyons

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (NYT) — Two Soviet cosmonauts have transferred their Soyuz-31 capsule from one end of the orbiting Salyut-6 space laboratory to the other in a complex docking operation thought to be the first of its kind.

Tass said that commander Vladimir Kovalenok and flight engineer Alexander Ivanchenkov crawled into Soyuz-31 for the 40-minute operation, designed to free the space station's rear docking port for a possible future supply mission.

The transfer was necessary because the Progress cargo capsules used to supply Soyuz-6 can dock only at the rear port of the space lab.

The rise is the area where the

continental slope meets the ocean basin. A transition zone between the slope and the basin, it is formed of sediment eroded from the continents.

The total area of the continental rise is huge, about 7 million square miles, or twice the land area of the United States. Viewed another way, the continental rise has about half of all the sediment in the oceans.

They reported yesterday that geochemical studies on samples of organic matter from two drilling sites in the Moroccan Basin off northwest Africa have provided the best-documented evidence so far that petroleum can form in continental-rise environments.

The drill samples were recovered from strata 5,000 feet thick that lie under 12,000 feet of water.

Keith Kværvenold of the U.S. Geological Survey Office in Menlo Park, Calif., and Edward Winterer of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, in La Jolla, Calif., reported the findings.

Teachers were also striking in Washington, Illinois, New York, Michigan, Idaho, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, California and Pennsylvania.

In New Orleans, the first negotiating session since schools opened Aug. 30 was set for today between representatives of the 4,300-member United Teachers of New Orleans and school board representatives. New Orleans teachers, who earn between \$10,996 and \$15,000 annually, have been seeking an 8 percent increase.

The city's 140 schools have remained open with nonstriking teachers, substitutes and parents, but only a third of the district's 91,000 pupils have been in class.

In Marion, Ind., where seven union leaders were jailed when teachers struck illegally 11 days ago, a tentative settlement was announced last night. The 500 members of the Marion Teachers Association are to vote on the proposed three-year contract today. If it is approved, the system's 9,900 pupils would return to classes Monday. Teachers, who earned annual salaries of between \$9,125 and \$17,428, had sought a 12 percent pay increase. No details of the proposed contract were released.

In New Jersey, the 65 lay teachers at Holy Cross Roman Catholic High School in Delran went on

strike yesterday. They earn an average of \$39,500 annually and are seeking an 11 percent pay increase. There were also strikes by teachers in Belvidere and Somerset, N.J.

Higher salaries were the main issue in almost all the walkouts.

Classes began today in Cleveland, where the city received a \$20.7 million emergency loan from the state to open schools. But

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Page 4 Saturday-Sunday, September 9-10, 1978

Walking a Line in Moscow

In convicting International Harvester's man in Moscow and suspending his five-year sentence, Soviet authorities seem to have walked a narrow line between conflicting political and diplomatic purposes. They fulfilled the domestic imperative of avoiding the full embarrassment of the KGB that acquittal would have produced; the KGB is the police agency that arrested Francis Crawford, evidently in retaliation for the indictment in New Jersey of two Russians for spying. Even so, in the trial, the prosecutor and the judge repeatedly — surely not by design — showed up the phoniness of the KGB's case. Their crudity established Mr. Crawford's innocence as effectively as he did by his own defense.

At the same time, the authorities avoided the further jolting damage to Soviet-American relations that would have resulted from a harsh sentence. The Crawford case is not the only irritant that has cropped up in recent months, but it is a major one and one whose removal has been accorded high priority by those on both sides concerned with larger affairs in both diplomacy and trade.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Other U.S. Opinion

A Little Temporary Silence

Behind the security fences of Camp David, Md., the tripartite summit meeting on the Middle East is under way. The conference is not being held under a blanket of absolute secrecy — there are to be regular, if perhaps laundered, briefings for the press on what has been going on — but it is being held in the kind of privacy that will preclude the leaders of Egypt and Israel from dashing before television cameras every hour to give their selective interpretations of the proceedings. This voluntary isolation by the participants may prove of no little benefit to diplomacy.

That consideration pretty clearly was not absent from President Carter's mind when he invited President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel to meet with him at the remote retreat in the Maryland mountains. It would be grossly overstating the case to suggest that the faltering and finally the collapse of Egyptian-Israeli negotiations since the beginning of this year came about because too many things were being said on the public record in Cairo and Jerusalem that should not have been said at all, but it would not be wrong to say that all the speechmaking, the interviews, the ad-lib comments intended to support the resoluteness of negotiating positions have had a definite unsalubrious effect on the political climate. A little privacy, a little restraint in public comment, a little temporary silence before the microphones will not be a bad thing.

Whether Sadat and Begin will find that they have anything really new to say to each

— From the Los Angeles Times.

International Opinion

Eurocommunism

The publication of the book "L'URSS et Nous" ("The U.S.S.R. and Us") by five French Communist academics marks a new step in the evolution of that puzzling and often tantalizing phenomenon which has become known as Eurocommunism . . . a process by which the Communist parties of Western democratic countries seek to adapt themselves to the political norms of the societies in which they operate, and at the same time to dissociate themselves from the Soviet model of socialism, which clearly has neither appeal nor relevance to the working people of modern Western countries.

— From the Times (London).



In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

September 9, 1903

WASHINGTON — Violence and bloodshed between Mohammedans and native Christians occurred at Beyrouth. Eight natives and one Turkish soldier were killed; business is suspended. Cabled Admiral Cotton: "I have prepared to land for the protection of the property of American citizens if the situation demands it." The disturbance is attributed to the Christian population endeavoring to bring about the landing of marines from the recently arrived American warships.

Fifty Years Ago

September 9, 1923

CHICAGO — Tony Lombardo, one of "Scarface" Al Capone's lieutenants, was shot and killed late yesterday in one of the boldest murders ever committed in the Loop. Three gunmen, apparently avenging the Frankie Yale slaying in Brooklyn, fired a volley of shots that dropped Lombardo dead on the pavement, then threw down their smoking weapons and ran. The killers escaped when one of Lombardo's bodyguards who was pursuing them was stopped by police, who thought he was implicated in the murder.



Two Shocks in Romania

By Leopold Unger

RUSSIA — The earth shook twice in Romania on Tuesday, Sept. 5. The first tremor came at 1536 GMT and pushed the markers of the Richter scale seismometers to 4.6. It caused practically no damage.

The second tremor of the day was set off when President Nicolae Ceausescu dismissed the minister of the interior, Gen. Teodor Conan. This reverberating phenomenon already has led to the fall of several ministers, a dozen generals and as many superior officers. Furthermore, before the dust settles, it is certain to cloud the political atmosphere in Romania and elsewhere.

For if the removal of Gen. Conan can be seen as a direct consequence of the defection of one of his former aides, Gen. Ion Pacepa, there are two complementary ways of explaining just what is going on in Bucharest.

Major Crime

The first, the "routine" way, is that Gen. Conan was made to pay the price for a lack of revolutionary vigilance, certainly a major crime in Ceausescu's Romania. The ministers, generals and high civil servants of the security apparatus who were dismissed at the same time — and some of them jailed — were considered guilty of professional incompetence. Indeed, Gen. Pacepa was the first deputy interior minister and general of the security forces — responsible for the personal security of the head of state — to have defected to the enemy, with whom, according to several sources, he has long been collaborating.

And all of this without being suspected, in the very heart of the self-flushing military and civilian security network which runs a constant check on every Romanian citizen, with the sole and august exception of the paramount chief.

Ceausescu's ire is all the greater because he has always done everything possible — some would say too much — to make sure that this sort of thing could never happen.

The president is a man who is nimble with his favors. No official in Romania can be sure of having the same job tomorrow that he has today. Twice a year, on the average, the earth shakes under the feet of the nation's leading civil servants, and officials can change their posts as in a game of musical chairs.

Before last Tuesday's Richter-record political quake, the earth shook violently in January of last year when more than a dozen high officials were removed or transferred. Three ministers and a number of officials got their notices a few months later, following the miners' strike in the summer; last April, several officials and ministers — including the foreign minister — were given other tasks, or none at all.

But there is another way of analyzing the Pacepa-Conan affair, and that is by placing it in perspective with the delicate Soviet-Romanian relations. The recent scandal has many similarities to the infamous "Serb case."

Sources in Bucharest announced in February, 1972, that Gen. Ion Serb had been executed. Gen. Serb was a veteran of the Tudor-Vladimirescu division created during World War II by Romanian Communists in the Soviet Union, and he reportedly was shot for spying for the Soviet Union. The affair caused much furor at the time and Bucharest was forced to make an official comment on the case.

Confirmation

The Romanian Embassy in Vienna soon confirmed that Gen. Serb had been "reduced in rank and drummed out of the army." By refusing to deny that Gen. Serb had been executed, Bucharest implicitly confirmed that he was at the center of a serious rift with the Soviet Union.

Without reaching such extreme proportions (although Gen. Pacepa already has been condemned to death in absentia), the recent affair somewhat resembles the earlier incident.

First, the dismissals each took place following a major event in Chinese-Romanian relations. A few weeks following Gen. Pacepa's defection, Chinese President Hu Kuo-feng visited Bucharest, while a few weeks before the Serb case broke, Ceausescu went to Mao Tse-tung's Peking.

In 1972, Ceausescu was almost expelled from Moscow Airport when he tried to make a stopover there on his return from Peking. This year, Moscow is up in arms over the Hua visit.

In addition, as it is the case today, in 1972 the minister of the interior, then Ilie Patilinescu, was held responsible for the errors in the Serb case and was made to pay the price. Furthermore, just as the Serb case followed, and probably was revealed by a series of detections of major Soviet agents, the Conar affair — possibly the first of a series — began with the defection of Gen. Pacepa, who for several weeks has been intimate speaking terms with the CIA in Washington.

And this may be the heart of the analogy between two political imbroglios — at least as concerns their potential consequences. In one case as in the other, the threat to Ceausescu — which he very clearly saw looming — was the same.

Denunciation

Before dismissing Gen. Conan and his colleagues, Ceausescu made it a point to denounce "the rotten elements in the nation, always ready to betray the homeland for a handful of silver . . ." He may well have been alluding as equally to the hard currency equivalent as to the hard currency value of this handful of silver. In other words, it may well be that Gen. Pacepa not only denounced — as did the defectors a few years back — a Soviet spy network active in West Germany, but, informed as he was, he may also have "given" a Soviet network to Bucharist.

If that proves to be the case, and whatever his motives may have been, Gen. Pacepa would then have rendered a final service to his old boss by alerting him to the latest forms of the same old peril.

Leopold Unger is a columnist for the International Herald Tribune.

Britain's Ambivalence on U.S. and Europe

By William Pfaff

PARIS — The British government's latest decision on aircraft purchases and manufacture are likely to prove of lasting political consequence. They again demonstrate, on a vital commercial issue, Britain's continuing ambivalence over whether the country's true interests lie in ties to Europe or across the Atlantic. This anger Britain's critics on the Continent. But more serious for both Britain and Europe is that it confirms Western Europe in a course of future development from which, in basic respects, Britain is choosing to be excluded.

The Callaghan government has

authorized British Airways to buy 19 Boeing-757 airliners, thereby

providing Boeing with one of its

two indispensable launch orders for

that plane. The 757 will also be

supported by the government-

owned Rolls Royce, which will sup-

ply a new engine for the initial ver-

sion of the 757. But at the same

time, British Aerospace Corporation,

also government-owned, has

been authorized to rejoin the Euro-

pan Airbus consortium as a full

partner, a project which Britain of-

ficially left several years ago as

commercially unpromising.

Behind the commercial argu-

ments was something more subtle.

The real division within the British

government and its industrial elite is the old one between the pro-Americans and the pro-Europeans. Despite the 87 percent majority for Europe achieved in the 1975 EEC plebiscite, Britain's leaders remain seemingly unconvinced about Europe; and each time a serious choice between America and Europe is posed, they hesitate. They pause; they think of the past, remembering the two wars, the victorious partnership with the United States and the humiliation and past powerlessness of democratic Europe. They feel the old tension and ambivalence toward France, and the old distrust of Germany. And thus, given the choice, most of them prove to prefer cooperation with the United States to cooperation with Europe. Even if events press them toward a European choice, they try to keep open the American alternative, to have it both ways.

For the British, to try to have it

both ways may be a plausible course of action, although as the *Guardian* has noted it involves a risk of falling on both sides — losing the rewards of either American or European cooperation through a less-than-complete commitment to either. But for Europe it implies something else, which the current anger or irritation in Paris or Bonn may obscure.

Gravity Center

When the European Community expanded in 1973 from six members to nine, it was meant to change in a basic way. The predominance of West Germany and France was supposed to end. The Dutch and Danes in particular saw Britain as a counterweight in the long term to the influence of the West Germans and French. Europe's center of gravity was no longer to be on the Rhine, in Catholic Europe.

But the change has not taken place. The vital evolution of Europe remains with the old Six, not the Nine, and above all with the French and West Germans — as the most recent proposals for European currency collaboration have again shown. It remains with them because Britain has chosen to decline the major role it might have played. This is a disappointment most of all to the small West European states. But it is a fact about what is happening to Europe, and London's actions last week confirm it.

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A Peaceful Transition Is Expected

Moi Wins Broad Support As Kenyatta's Successor

By John Damton

NAIROBI, Sept. 8 (NYT) — In the week that has passed since the burial of Jomo Kenyatta, political leaders and other leading figures have rallied around the acting president, Daniel Arap Moi, virtually insuring his unopposed election as Mr. Kenyatta's successor.

The messages of condolence that poured into State House last week have given way to declarations of support for Mr. Moi. Many of them call for him to be the only candidate for the presidency is validly nominated, he shall be declared to be elected as president."

It is not that Mr. Moi, a tall, soft-spoken, former headmaster, is exceedingly popular. Like other politicians here, he cut a small figure in the long shadow of Mr. Kenyatta. But, as vice president for 11 years, he is a familiar face from years of snipping ceremonial ribbons in front of new school buildings and filling in for the president, who did not travel by airplane, at international forums abroad.

Rallying Cry

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John Deutsch, assistant secretary of the U.S. Energy Department, said that the group agreed to cooperate in the fields of nuclear fusion, coal liquefaction, solar energy and photosynthesis, geothermal energy and high energy physics as well as in unspecified nonenergy areas.

Man Convicted In U.S. Deaths In Discotheque

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y., Sept. 8 (AP) — A 24-year-old man was convicted yesterday of murder for setting a 1974 discotheque fire in which 24 persons died.

A jury deliberated more than 8½ hours in Westchester County Court before finding Peter Leonard of Greenwich, Conn., guilty on each of the 28 counts in the indictment, including 24 counts of felony murder, one count each of second-degree arson and second-degree burglary and two counts of petit larceny.

Leonard, who already has served four years in prison on an earlier sentence, could receive 15 years to life in prison on each murder count. He will be sentenced Sept. 28. Leonard was charged with setting the fire to cover up a burglary he committed at a bowling alley adjacent to Gulliver's Restaurant, a popular nightspot in Port Chester, N.Y.

Cholera Deaths in Africa

BRUSSELS, Sept. 8 (AP) — Cholera has killed at least 175 persons in eastern Zaire and Burundi since the epidemic started more than three months ago, Belgian sources said today.

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6 of the country's sole political party, the Kenya African National Union.

The declarations of support, which receive front-page exposure in both of Kenya's two principal newspapers, have had a bandwagon effect, so that most observers now predict that Mr. Moi, 54, will be nominated by acclamation.

Chances are good that no election will be held. The constitution states that "where only one candidate for the presidency is validly nominated, he shall be declared to be elected as president at a meeting, due on Oct.

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MEMBER OF THE WEDDING — Russian naval vessel shadows the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal (from which this picture was taken) during NATO exercise "Northern Wedding" in North Atlantic. In return, a helicopter from the Ark Royal shadows intruder.

In Vatican Editorial on Texas Law**Papal Objection to Death Penalty Seen**

By Paul Hofmann

ROME, Sept. 8 (NYT) — The Vatican newspaper, *L'Osservatore Romano*, said yesterday that the substitution of poisonous chemicals for the electric chair in a Texas execution was mere "hypocrisy" and that capital punishment was "murder."

The flat condemnation of the death penalty was contained in an editorial by the Rev. Gino Concetti, a Franciscan friar on the staff of the pontifical newspaper who often writes on moral questions.

The unusual emphasis given to the issue by the pontifical newspaper and the stern language used by the editorist suggested to some analysts that the article may reflect views strongly held by Pope John Paul I or may even have been inspired by him.

The next pontiff is an avid paper reader, and in sermons and speeches has often pointed to occurrences gleaned from the press to illustrate some problem of faith or morals.

On the front page of yesterday's Vatican newspaper, the editorial on the death penalty appeared underneath the text of an address by the pope to the clergy of Rome, his own bishopric. The speech dealt with what Pope John Paul called priestly discipline.

The editorial referred to plans to

execute Mary Lou Anderson in a Texas penitentiary by an injection of thiopental. The method may seem "less barbarous" to Texas law-enforcement officers than electrocution, *L'Osservatore Romano* remarked, but "if mankind wants to rid itself of barbarism, it must above all thoroughly respect the life of every human being regardless of his or her social, economic, civil, legal, moral and biological condition."

The editorial declared that society's right to mete out punishment for criminal behavior was limited by the dignity of the human person and his inalienable rights. "The right to life is a right that must not be curtailed," the article said. "No human authority may violate it without incurring retribution."

L'Osservatore Romano went on: "If death by shooting, the guillotine or the electric chair is being replaced by a normal syringe, the grave risk of the act is not, it remains a murderous act."

The Vatican newspaper said that the Roman Catholic hierarchy in the United States, like bishops in other countries, had backed the drive for abolition of capital punishment. They were prompted, the newspaper said, by the pope's speech to the clergy of Rome, his own bishopric. The speech dealt with what Pope John Paul called priestly discipline.

The editorial declared that a candidate must be an elected member of Parliament, which he is not.

A sign of the support that Mr. Moi commands came last week when the Cabinet pledged its loyalty to him and newspapers began calling him "president" instead of "acting president."

"Landslide for Moi," said Monday's headline in the Daily Nation, much as if it were reporting election-day results. The reference was to the letters-to-the-editor section.

In conversations, Kenyans appear proud that the country is moving toward a peaceful, constitutional transfer of power. Some resent what a paper called "the cliché that Africa's peoples are not capable of stability."

96 Burmese Rebels Killed in Drug Sweep

RANGOON, Burma, Sept. 8 (AP) — Troops killed 96 persons and captured 52 in a three-month operation against drug-trafficking rebels in eastern and northeastern Burma, the government said yesterday. It gave government losses as three dead and 20 wounded.

It said the the troops fought 33 skirmishes in the Leslie, Kokang and Tangyang areas of northeastern Burma and the eastern Kengtung area with assorted groups.

The troops confiscated 3,300 pounds of opium, 135 weapons, 56 pack mules and communications equipment, the communiqué said.

There are only two gatekeepers, St. Peter in heaven and Ricardo Zamora on earth," a French journalist once declared. During a tournament in Latin America in 1938, the manager of a rival club offered to buy a house for any player who could get a goal past Mr. Zamora. No one collected.

Asked once whether he remembered the first goal he allowed, Mr. Zamora replied: "No, but certainly it was offside."

Although he played in the Spanish

ish league, under regulations of the time he could qualify for Spain's Olympic squad. At the age of 19 he helped Spain win a silver medal at the 1920 Olympics, and played again in the 1924, 1928 and 1936 Olympics.

During his long career Mr. Zamora also played for F.C. Barcelona and Real Madrid, served as trainer for Atlético Madrid, Celta of Vigo and Espanol Barcelona, and wrote sports for the newspapers *Via de Madrid* and *La Vanguardia* of Barcelona.

He played 46 matches on the national team between 1920 and 1936, allowing no goals in 20 of them. Spain scored 111 goals to 42 by its opponents with Mr. Zamora as goalie.

He had been in poor health for the last seven years. Liver and kidney failure followed cerebral thrombosis on Aug. 21, and doctors said that his heart failed before dawn today.

Grga Novak

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Sept. 8 (UPI) — Grga Novak, one of Yugoslavia's leading scholars, died here yesterday, the news agency Tanjug reported.

Mr. Novak, 90, was an academician, historian and archaeologist who specialized in the prehistory and history of Yugoslavia's Dalmatian coast. He was first honorary president of the Yugoslav Academy of Sciences and Arts.

Rex Howell

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Sept. 8 (AP) — Rex Howell, 71, chairman of the board of XYZ Television Inc. and former chairman of the board of the National Association of Broadcasters, died here yesterday.

Mr. Howell was the chief stockholder of the XYZ Network, which groups KREX-TV in Grand Junction, KREY-TV in Montrose and KREZ-TV in Durango. He was the first president of the Colorado Broadcasters Association and a former state representative. He was a board member of Broadcast Music, Inc. and Columbia Broadcasting Systems.

He had been hospitalized since Sunday with heart problems.

But Draws No Conclusions**A U.S. Study on Laetrile Reports Patient Response**

By Jane E. Brody

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (NYT) — An evaluation by the National Cancer Institute of scores of cancer patients purported to have benefited from treatment with laetrile has revealed six patients with a significant response to the controversial therapy.

The institute said that its findings, reported in the current issue of *The New England Journal of Medicine*, allowed no conclusions to be drawn regarding the possible benefits or lack of benefits from laetrile treatment.

The analysis was made to determine if there was any justification for starting a government-sponsored clinical trial of laetrile, a substance derived from apricot and other pits that is said to release killing doses of cyanide within cancer cells. Laetrile is not approved for use by the Federal Food and Drug Administration and cannot be legally transported across state lines, but several states have passed laws allowing its use within state borders.

Although laetrile has shown no variable anticancer activity in animal studies, the cancer institute is considering a human laetrile study in response to public pressure and to try to settle the laetrile question. A committee of the institute is scheduled to meet Sept. 25 to decide whether to support human tests. The study, published Wednesday, was undertaken to help in making this decision.

In their report, the institute scientists expressed surprise that only 93 laetrile cases, from the more than 70,000 persons said to have taken laetrile and the hundreds who supposedly have been cured by it, were submitted to the government agency for evaluation.

455,000 Letters

The institute had sent 455,000 letters to physicians, pharmacists, hospital and health department officials and pro-laetrile groups soliciting cases thought to have benefited from laetrile. Reports on 230 cases were received, but permission to evaluate the results was only given to 93 cases by the patients or their next of kin. Twenty-six of the 93 cases were excluded because the institute could not obtain sufficient data on which to base its evaluation.

Thus 67 laetrile patients were evaluated along with a smaller number of conventionally treated patients included to help insure a fair analysis. Twelve physicians reviewed the cases without knowing which patients were in which group. They concluded that, among the laetrile-treated patients, two — one with a lymph cancer and the other with lung cancer — experienced a complete disappearance of their tumors.

The prosecution argued that she never paid the insurance money on her father's death to make restitution while on probation on bad check charges.

Appeal of the death penalty is automatic under Texas law, and State District Court Judge Neil Caldwell decided that the sentencing was not needed because of the appeal provision.

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There is speculation that the new charter airlines, such as the ones recently formed by Global and Intasun and Simtar's cargo operation, will be refused Gatwick zone by the British Airport Authority, the publication said.

"Senior executives of charter airlines based at Gatwick are acknowledging the fact that the government has a secret policy to develop Stansted as Britain's No. 1 airport," it said.

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22 Years After Fleeing Russia

U.S. Man Still Seeks to Free Soviet Family

TIGARD, Ore., Sept. 8 (AP) — Twenty-two years have passed since Soviet-born Anatoli Michel son last saw his wife and daughter.

Mr. Michelson, 60, who moved to Oregon four months ago, left the Soviet Union secretly after the Soviet government repeatedly denied him and his family permanent visas, he said recently. When he

went to Austria on a two-week visa in 1956, he never returned.

"The Russian government punishes two innocent women for what I did," Mr. Michelson said.

The separation of the family members is believed to be the longest-standing case of its kind in the United States.

Moscow has continued to deny

exit visas to Galina Michelson, his wife, 56 and nearly blind, and their daughter Olga, 30, despite appeals by the U.S. State Department and members of Congress.

After leaving the Soviet Union, Mr. Michelson, an engineer, went to Germany and worked for six and a half years. It was there that he began the struggle to free his family, working through the United Nations, the International Red Cross and other groups.

"The Soviets will do nothing unless they have some interest to do so. Our government could do this by including my family in an exchange for imprisoned Soviet spies," he said.

Mr. Michelson said that he approves of President Carter's attempts to free Soviet dissidents but feels that stronger efforts should be made for his family.

and his family. However, no further progress was made, he said.

Soon afterwards, Mr. Michelson moved to the United States. While he lived in Pennsylvania and later Ohio, he wrote to Soviet and U.S. officials for help. He said that many senators, including Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, have appealed to the Soviet Union to end the separation.

"The Soviets will do nothing unless they have some interest to do so. Our government could do this by including my family in an exchange for imprisoned Soviet spies," he said.

Mr. Michelson said that he approves of President Carter's attempts to free Soviet dissidents but feels that stronger efforts should be made for his family.

U.S. Judge Rules East Germany

Owes \$28,500 Taxes in Virginia

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 8 (AP) — A U.S. judge ruled yesterday that East Germany owes Arlington County \$28,500 in delinquent real-estate taxes.

U.S. District Judge Albert Bryan had ruled on Aug. 4 that despite claims of diplomatic immunity, the East German government could be sued for local taxes on an apartment building it owns. The judge said that diplomatic immunity did not apply because the East Germany rents the building to embassy personnel as a commercial activity.

He then required county officials to establish how much property tax is owed for 1977, the first tax year that East Germany owned the building.

Yesterday, according to David Lesso, an assistant county attorney, Judge Bryan ruled that East Germany owed \$24,000 in property taxes, plus a \$2,400 delinquency penalty and \$2,100 in interest on the delinquent taxes.

The judge said he would order the East German government to pay the sums, and would specify that the county has a lien on the property until they are paid.

There was no comment from East German Embassy officials but there were indications that there would be an appeal.

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Month	Stock	Sis.	Close	Chg	Prev	12 Month	Stock	Sis.	Close	Chg	Prev
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- Darnay's friend

65 Like some excuses

66 Fees

67 Charges

68 Satire of 1994

69 Haberdashery

70 Salutation

71 Yawn

72 Kind of biscuit

73 Fed. agency

74 L.A. team

75 Armadillo

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77 Finally

78 Enlightens

79 Authors' committee

80 Merchant of Venice

81 Business deals

82 Did a job in Denver

83 Italian locale

84 Educ. group

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88 Olympian

89 Periods

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91 Bloom

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93 Excavations

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112 Musical groups

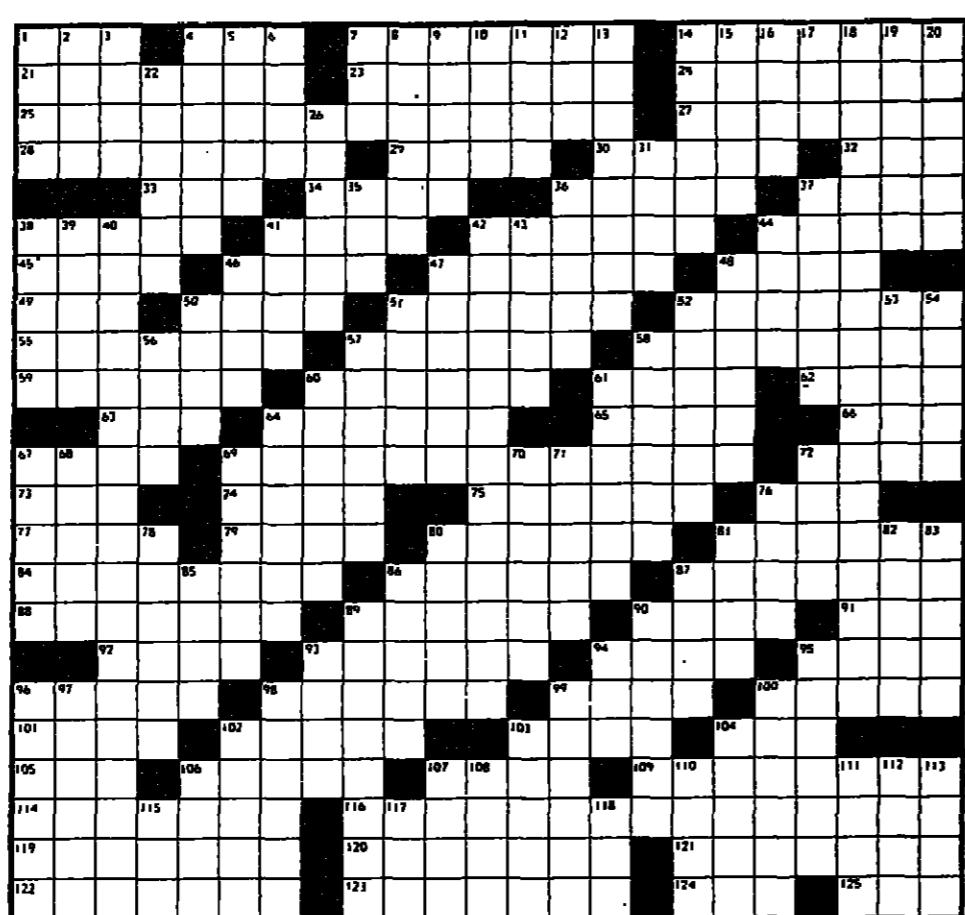
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Edited by EUGENET MALESKA

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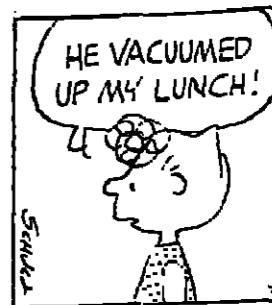
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18 His living depends on net income
19 Was theatrical
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25 Bulky cloth
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27 Footwear
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34 Dances
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43 Zodiac sign
44 Shed

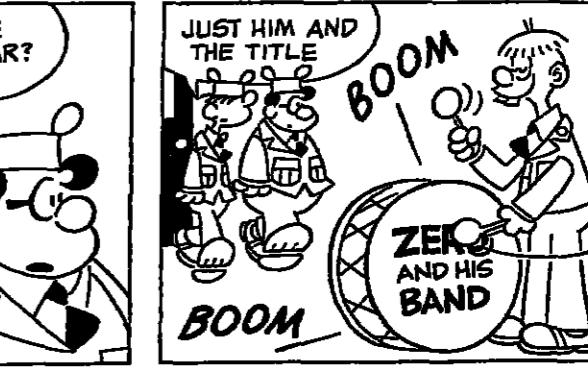
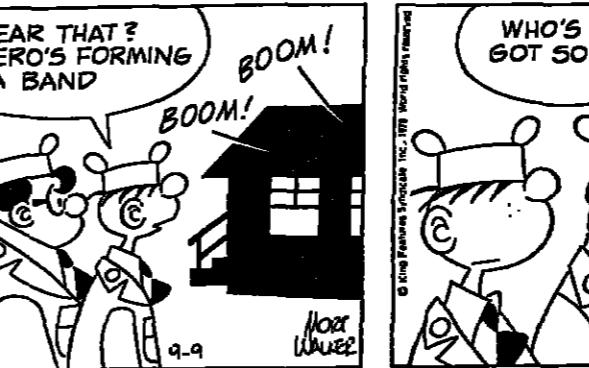
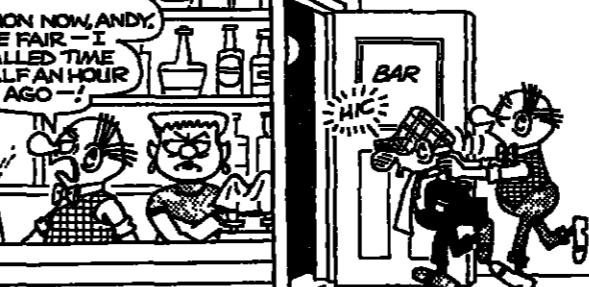
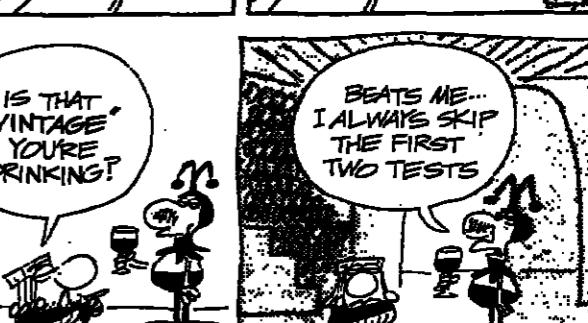
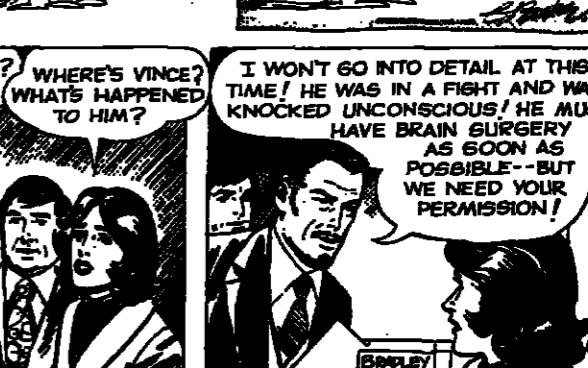
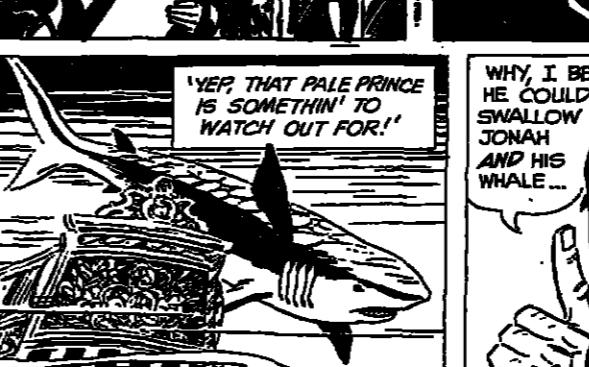
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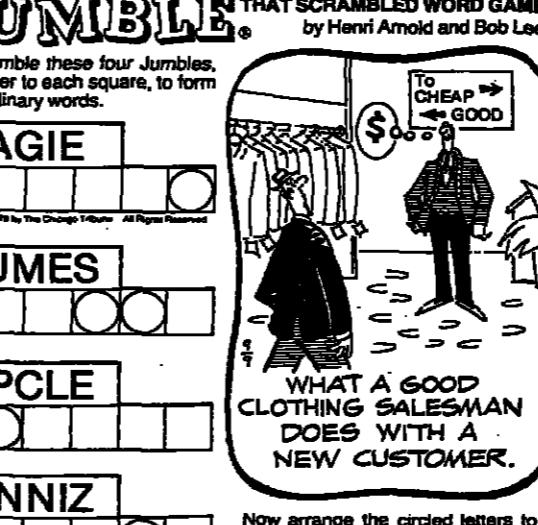
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WEATHER**BOOKS****MAKE THE KAISER DANCE**

By Henry Berry. Doubleday. Illustrated. 442 pp. \$10.95.

Reviewed by Robert Kirsch

IT WAS the arrogant German major speaking to the French police chief in the film "Casablanca" who said, "That Rick, we believed to be just another blundering American to me." The Frenchman, played by Claude Rains, replied drily: "I wouldn't underestimate the blundering of the Americans. Major, I was with them when they blundered all the way to the Rhine in 1918."

When he saw a rerun of that classic in 1975, Henry Berry was inspired by that exchange to write something about the American Expeditionary Force, the doughboys who, as the old song "K-K-Katy" had it, "could make the Kaiser dance — strutting to a tune, all about the silvery moon." This book is the result, a work of witness and memory. Berry sought out 100 of the aging but far from fading veterans of World War I, men who had been in France, who could give direct accounts of what war of 60 years ago was like in human terms.

Gus mused, one beautiful day in a rest area: "We surely have the Heinies on the run now. Perhaps we can end this thing the first part of next year. If we get home in time, we can all go to commencement — we had to miss our own."

Brockway told Berry: "A few mornings later, our beloved Gus — Walter Emmett Donahue — took a machine gun burst in his stomach. That same afternoon the Germans started to really pull back; we had practically no casualties at all after that. Gus lingered for a few days, but he never made it back for commencement. God, how we missed those three musketeers."

Brockway told Berry: "A few mornings later, our beloved Gus — Walter Emmett Donahue — took a machine gun burst in his stomach. That same afternoon the Germans started to really pull back; we had practically no casualties at all after that. Gus lingered for a few days, but he never made it back for commencement. God, how we missed those three musketeers."

Sometimes Berry came too late. Seeking information on the Lost Battalion, he received the name of Sam Leavitt as a surviving member of the unit. He called the number he was given, only to find that Leavitt had died the day before.

Occasionally, Berry was mistaken for someone trying to sell a book about World War I by wives and widows whose hearing was not what it used to be. But he finally tracked down Jack Herschkowitz, a runner for Maj. Charles W. Whittlesey who, at 87, proved a gold mine of information — though only after he had checked out Berry with Doubleday Advertising Co. (a firm which has no connection with Doubleday Publishing Co.)

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If there are Falstaffs among these witnesses, there are also some very modest soldiers. Herschkowitz played down the accomplishment which won him the Distinguished Service Cross. Berry found the citation, which said that in order to protect his two comrades from a German attack, "Private Herschkowitz deliberately drew the enemy fire to himself, greatly aiding the others to escape. Private Herschkowitz succeeded in delivering his message the next morning."

Infantry humor downplayed the Lost Battalion legend. "First Doughboy: 'Hey, I lost my watch!' Second Doughboy: 'What are you harping about? A major over the 77th has lost a whole battalion!'"

Perhaps. But the accounts are convincing and though the years between may have dulled in recollection, the war itself and the world these men came from — baseball cards, vaudeville shows, snorting horses tearing out of the fire station, or the moment of assault, the experience of artillery barrage, an hour's leave in Paris — are clear.

Clear too are the recollections of those who speak of their comrades who died in battle or had "gone West" since the war. The anecdotes

C	F	N.A.	MADRID	C	F	Fair
AMSTERDAM	18 44	Cloudy	MIAMI	26 84	Fair	Fair
ANKARA	24 75	Cloudy	MILAN	26 79	Mist	Cloudy
ATHENS	30 86	Cloudy	MONTREAL	8 47	Cloudy	Overcast
BEIRUT	29 84	Fair	MOSCOW	12 59	Fair	Cloudy
BELGRADE	29 84	Fair	MUNICH	15 59	Fair	Cloudy
BERLIN	17 43	Fair	NEW YORK	23 73	Cloudy	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	20 68	Cloudy	NICE	24 75	Cloudy	Cloudy
BUCHAREST	20 68	Overcast	OSLO	12 54	Cloudy	Cloudy
BUDAPEST	18 64	Fair	PARIS	19 66	Cloudy	Cloudy
CAGLIARI	24 75	Fair	PORTO	17 57	Fair	Cloudy
CASABLANCA	15 69	Fair	ROME	25 77	Fair	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	20 84	Fair	SOFIA	15 59	Cloudy	Cloudy
COSTA DEL SOL	20 84	Fair	STOCKHOLM	15 59	Cloudy	N.A.
DUBLIN	20 48	Overcast	TEHRAN	17 59	Fair	Cloudy
EDINBURGH	17 63	Overcast	TOKYO	27 72	Fair	Cloudy
FLORENCE	20 77	Fair	VALPARAISO	22 72	Fair	Cloudy
FORT DE FER	20 84	Fair	VENEZIA	22 72	Fair	Cloudy
GENEVA	20 84	Fair	VIENNA	22 72	Fair	Cloudy
HELSINKI	14 52	Overcast	WARSAW	13 55	Rain	Cloudy
ISTANBUL	22 72	Showers	WASHINGTON	26 79	Cloudy	Cloudy
LAS PALMAS	25 78	Fair	ZURICH	19 66	Fair	Cloudy
LIMA	20 82	Fair				
LONDON	18 64	Overcast				
LOS ANGELES	17 63	Fair				

(1) Yesterday's readings U.S. and Canada at 1700 GMT; all others at 1200 GMT.

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September 8, 1978

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(d) Julius Baer & Co Ltd	SR 714.75		
(d) Lazard Frères & Cie	SR 674.00		
(d) Lazard Frères & Cie	SR 50.00		
(d) Lazard Frères & Cie	SR 710.00		
(d) Banque Von Ernst & Cie	SF 14.01		
(d) Capital Fund	SF 12.50		
(d) Credit Suisse	SF 297.50		
(d) C.S. Fonds-Bonds	SF 20.00		
(d) C.S. Fonds			

15-3 Rout in Boston

Yanks Crush Red Sox

From Wire Dispatches

BOSTON, Sept. 8 — Willie Randolph drove in five runs, three with a bases-loaded double, as the New York Yankees exploded for 21 hits last night in a 15-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Winning for the 13th time in 15 games, New York moved within three games of the first-place Red Sox in the American League East.

Randolph, Thurman Munson and Roy White had three hits each as the Yankees went on the biggest hitting and scoring binge of the season.

The Yankees made short work of Boston starter Mike Torrez and continued their assault on Andy Hassler, Dick Drago and Bill Campbell. Every New York batter except reserve outfielder Paul Blair and Gary Thomasson had at least one hit in handing the Red Sox their seventh defeat in the last nine games. However, New York had to withstand two scores.

Veteran pitcher Catfish Hunter retired with a 12-0 lead after suffering a pulled groin muscle serving up a triple to Carl Yastrzemski at the start of the fourth. Then, with New York in front, 13-1, in the sixth, catcher Thurman Munson was hit by a pitch by a pitch thrown by Drago.

Hunter's injury was not serious. Munson did not lose consciousness and walked from the field. The Yankees reported that he probably will be able to return to the lineup tonight.

The Yankees scored two runs in the first, three in the second, two in

Clay allowed just four hits after

the third, five in the fourth, one in the sixth and two in the eighth. Reliever Ken Clay earned his third victory in seven decisions. Clay was credited with a triple from Fisherman after Yastrzemski's triple in the fourth but allowed just one unearned run the rest of the way.

The victory put the Yankees closer to first place than they've been since June 1. It was the 18th loss at home for Boston this season.

Torrez, who left New York as a free agent to join the Red Sox following New York's World Series victory last season, in which he was a hero, struck out Mickey Rivers to start the game. The Yankees got rolling on third baseman Butch Hobson's throwing error which enabled Randolph to reach first.

Munson followed with a single and Reggie Jackson, a surprise starter after being hospitalized in New York for a couple of days with a virus, singled, scoring Randolph. Munson scored on a sacrifice fly by Chris Chambliss.

The Yankees shelved Torrez in the second on consecutive singles by Lou Piniella, White, Deni and Rivers. Hassler replaced Torrez, walking Randolph and surrendering an infield hit to Munson before retiring the next three batters.

New York added two more runs in the third on a double by Piniella, a safe bunt by White, an infield out and a single by Randolph. Then, with New York in front, 13-1, in the sixth, catcher Thurman Munson was hit by a pitch by a pitch thrown by Drago.

Hunter's injury was not serious. Munson did not lose consciousness and walked from the field. The Yankees reported that he probably will be able to return to the lineup tonight.

The Yankees scored two runs in the first, three in the second, two in

Fisherman's homer barely made the left-field screen with none out in the fourth. Boston added its third run in the seventh on a single by Hobson, an error by Piniella and a pair of groundouts.

Mariners 5, White Sox 3

At Chicago, Bob Stinson hit a two-run homer to cap a four-run ninth-inning rally, leading Seattle to a 5-3 victory over Chicago behind the eight-hit pitching of Paul Mitchell. With one out in the ninth, Bruce Bochte tagged out Steve Stone with his 10th Homer. One out later, Dan Meyer singled to center and scored on a triple to right center by Bill Stein. Stinson then belted his 10th homer to score Stein and give Mitchell his eighth victory in 21 decisions.

Blue Jays 5, Brewers 4

At Toronto, Rick Cerone's two-run homer in the eighth inning lifted Toronto to a 5-4 victory over Milwaukee and snapped the Toronto losing streak at six games. After a one-out single by Dave McKay, Cerone stroked his third homer off loser Bob McClure.

Angels 7, Ranger 6

At Anaheim, Calif., Don Baylor and Ron Fairly hit two-run home runs in a seven-run rally in the sixth inning as California edged Texas, 7-6. Juan Beniquez hit a three-run homer and Mike Hargrove a solo homer leading off the game. California sent 11 men to bat in the sixth, chasing Doc Medich and pinching the loss on Reggie Cleveland.

Clay allowed just four hits after



Pittsburgh's Frank Taveras, center, is delivered to umpire by Garry Templeton of St. Louis after he tried to steal second base. Templeton fell over and around Taveras after making the tag.

Cardinals Stop Pirates' Streak

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8 (AP) — Ted Simmons blasted a towering two-run home run with two out in the eighth inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-4 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates last night, stopping the longest major league winning streak of the year at 11 games.

Simmons' blast off Pirate reliever Grant Jackson, 8-4, temporarily derailed Pittsburgh's surge in the National League East. The defeat dropped the Pirates 1½ games behind the division-leading Philadelphia Phillies.

Pittsburgh's 21st homer of the season followed a two-out single by George Hendrick and climaxed a Cardinal comeback after Pittsburgh took a 3-1 lead with the aid of Dave Parker's 24th homer, a two-run shot, in the third inning.

Pinch-hitter Ken Reitz tripled home a run as St. Louis rallied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh for a 3-3 tie and scored one

out later on Mike Tyson's sacrifice bunt.

Reds 6, Padres 2

At Cincinnati, Ken Griffey,

Johnny Bench and Pete Rose had

home runs to power Cincinnati to a

6-2 victory over San Diego. Rose's

homer was an inside-the-park shot

that followed a single by Cesar

Geronimo. The homer carried only

200 feet before bouncing over the

head of left-fielder Gene Richards

to the wall.

Dodgers 3, Astros 2

At Houston, pinch-hitter Vic

DaVallio's shallow sacrifice fly in

the eighth inning scored Dusty

Baker from third and brought Los

Angeles a 3-2 victory over Houston.

Baker, who earlier hit a solo home

run, walked to lead off the eighth,

was sacrificed to second by Rick

Monday and went to third on a single

by Joe Ferguson. DaVallio's

sacrifice fly sailed into short left

field, but Dennis Walling's throw

to the plate was well behind

Baker's slide.

Braves 6, Giants 5

At Atlanta, Jim Hubbard broke

a tie with a run-scoring single in the

eighth inning to carry Atlanta to San

Francisco, 6-5, as Vida Blue

failed for the sixth time to win his

17th game. Blue has endured three

losses and three no-decisions in his

quest for victory No. 17. He

pitched six innings, allowing three

runs on four hits.

Phillies 5, Cubs 3

In Chicago, Larry Bowa's run-

scoring double capped a three-run

rally in the seventh inning and Ted

Ziemer's sacrifice fly in the eighth

drive in the winning run as

Philadelphia beat Chicago, 5-3. The

triumph allowed Philadelphia to in-

crease its lead in the NL East to 1½

games.

Bouton Recalled, to Face Dodgers

ATLANTA, Sept. 8 (AP) — The

Atlanta Braves have recalled knuckleball specialist Jim Bouton from their Savannah farm team and have

named him the probable starting

pitcher for Sunday's game against

the Los Angeles Dodgers, the National

League team announced yes-

terday.

The author of the best-seller *Ball*

Four, an irreverent look at the lives

of major-league ballplayers, was

a World Series hero with New

York, but he flopped a year ago

with Knoxville of the Southern

League and was released. Bouton

was signed in May by Savannah to a \$1,000-a-month contract.

Bobby Cox, the Braves' manager,

said: "We have to determine

whether or not he can pitch. The

only way we can find out is to let

him pitch. It will set back one of

the pitchers one day. One game out

of 162 won't hurt us. We just have

to find out."

The College Football Weekend

Missouri Will Try to Tip Notre Dame's Crown

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP) — Warren Powers, the Missouri coach, admits that "Notre Dame still is national champion until someone proves differently." Powers' Tigers intend to do precisely that tomorrow.

Both the coach and the team he leads into South Bend to take on the Irish have a history of pulling big upsets. And beating the defending national champions in their backyard would be a very big upset indeed.

"I'm not afraid to take this team to Notre Dame or any other place in the country," said Powers, who guided Washington State to a stunning 19-10 victory over Nebraska to open last season. Powers moved to Missouri after the season ended.

"Notre Dame has a great football team every year and certainly this year is no exception. But they have to play us, too."

Even so, Notre Dame has been made as much as a 17-point favorite in the contest.

In other action, Penn State hosts

Rutgers; Oklahoma is at Stanford;

Southern California entertains Texas Tech; Nebraska plays California; UCLA is at Washington; Texas A&M visits Kansas; Florida State is at Syracuse, and Iowa State is at Rice.

The Tigers' Barnes

and Johnson, and Chicago's

New York, 6-4, and Atlanta's

Athens, 7-6, and San Francisco's

Cincinnati, 7-6, and Miami's

Houston, 7-6, and Boston's Wright

and Edwards, 7-6, and Toledo's

Urbino, 7-6, and Michigan's

Michigan State, 7-6, and Michigan's

Michigan, 7-6, and Michigan's

Michigan State, 7-6, and Michigan's

Michigan, 7-6, and Michigan's

Michigan State, 7-6, and Michigan's

Art Buchwald

Lobbyists' Building

WASHINGTON — I must admit I was as critical as most people when I heard that the Senate's new, ornate office building, originally budgeted for \$45 million, would now cost an estimated \$122 million, and that the way things were going, might well climb to \$200 million by the time it was completed in 1981.

But then I talked to a lobbyist who persuaded me that the building was absolutely essential, no matter what it cost.

"It's impossible," he told me, "for lobbyists to do their work in the two Senate buildings now in existence. We have no place to sit while waiting to see senators. I've been in offices where there have been so many lobbyists the half of us had to sit on the floor."

"What about the halls?" I said. "I thought that's where you people buttonholed most of the senators and their staffs."

"The halls used to be okay for lobbying," he replied. "But you don't realize how the lobbyist population has exploded in the last few years. We have lobbyists lobbying lobbyists. The halls of the Senate building are mob scenes. You'll start working on a senator and another lobbyist will suddenly elbow you out of the way and without so much as an excuse we start making his pitch for some other bill. Government can't operate under these conditions. That's why it's essential that we have this new Senate building no matter what it costs."

"Can't you lobby away from the Capitol at a nice restaurant or club?"

"No way. You have to be where the action is. When a bill is being debated on the floor, you have to move in right away and warn the senator about the pitfalls in it. If you can't get to him immediately,

Hassan II to Visit U.S.
RABAT, Morocco, Sept. 8 (UPI) — King Hassan II will go to the United States Nov. 14-15 for talks with President Carter, the official newspaper reported today.

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MARY BLUME

Filming Singer's Unorthodox Mysticism

BERLIN (UPI) — Isaac Bashevis Singer writes in Yiddish, a worldwide audience and sets many of his tales in the streets of his native Poland although he has lived in New York since 1935. He is published regularly by the tiny Jewish Diagonal and the glossy New Yorker. His stories are filled with arcane ritual, lechery, unorthodox mysticism and darkness ("the supernatural," he has said, "is a kind of theology we don't know yet"). Edmund Wilson nominated him for the Nobel Prize. Moviegoers snap up his work the moment it comes out but it is never filmed.

The one exception is "The Magician of Lublin," now being made into a film, "The Magician," with Alan Arkin in the title role. Louise Fletcher as the middle-class shiksa pursues, and Valerie Perrine and Shelley Winters among the other women in his life. The director is Menahem Golan, who says he is more enthusiastic about Singer than his fellow Israelis: "They don't want books about the holocaust or period life, they are concerned with life now."

Golan (born Globus) has named himself after the Golan Heights in 1948 when David Ben-Gurion urged Israelis to drop their European names) is burly, energetic, the producer of 35 films and director of 25, including "Operation Thunderbolt," the best of the quickies made after the Entebbe raid, and a pre- "Fiddler on the Roof" adaptation of Sholem Aleichem, "Tevye and His Seven Daughters." Although he studied with Michel St. Denis in London, he can't stand the stage any more ("nothing but words") but will sit through any film gladly. He is an enthusiast. "I have sold my house for movies twice," he says, "and I'll do it again if I have to."

Five Years

It has taken Golan five years to get "The Magician" off the ground. The American studios turned it down as too Jewish, then a German tax shelter company decided to back it, and the Berlin Senate also gave out a nice subsidy. Which is why Golan and his Israeli crew and American actors are filming the



Alan Arkin as Yasha in "The Magician."

story of a Jewish magician in a clammy, biker-like studio in West Berlin.

The situation makes the Americans uncomfortable — "I can't get the war out of my mind; wonder what the buildings were, when the people were," Louise Fletcher says — and it is certainly full of irony. But irony is not something Germans have much feeling for nor is it something Israelis have much time for these days although Golan has taken a certain pleasure in dressing elderly German extras as Hasidic Jews.

"I imagine a former Wehrmacht officer having a Jewish blouse glued on him, what must he think?" Golan asks. Probably what he thinks is. That God exists? It's only a movie.

"I don't think it's such a Jewish story," Golan says. "It is about an artist who is locked in

and looking for another world." Later, Golan says to Arkin about Yasha, the magician, "He does not end up religious, he is not a religious man." Arkin looks dubious. "We can see about this," Golan adds soothingly. During a break Golan says, "When people ask Yasha if God exists, he says he doesn't know but man must behave as if he did. That, I think, is the message of the film."

Indeed, unlike most Singer stories, "The Magician" is set outside the ghetto with Yasha trying to make his way in the ordinary world: the illusionist who comes to believe his illusions, causing so much harm that eventually he literally walls himself in to protect others from him and thus becomes the biggest illusion of all — for in its original meaning the word refers to mockery, not deception — a holy man.

"I'm not terribly ambitious but I love to work," she says.

Years ago, in summer stock, she played Helen of Troy to Robert Redford's Paris. "I wore a white dress and blond wig, rather like what I'm wearing now, and he looked great. He did a neat imitation of Sinatra then. I wonder if he still does."

The company has been working six days a week and sometimes 12 hours a day. "Good or bad, this film will be different," Golan says.

"Good or fantastic," Golan amends, "this film will be different."

Bathtub Scene

Yasha is an urgent woman and Arkin, a devoted family man, even had to play a bathtub scene. "I've never really played a love scene before," he says. "I had a fear it would be something more than acting. I was relieved it wasn't."

Arkin has one thing in common with Yasha. "I used to be a swindler and a thief and a con man when I was growing up, like Yasha. I went straight when I became an actor. Acting is a better con than swindling. The feeling of getting away with something — if a scene works well I feel I've escaped one more time."

The morning's scene was one of the hardest in the film: Yasha is forced to tell the middle-class woman (Louise Fletcher) he hopes to elope with that he is a fraud. "It's interesting to play this kind of part where the main motivation is respectability," Miss Fletcher says. Since winning an Oscar as Nurse Ratched in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," she has been enormously busy. "I'm not terribly ambitious but I love to work," she says.

Indeed, unlike most Singer stories, "The Magician" is set outside the ghetto with Yasha trying to make his way in the ordinary world: the illusionist who comes to believe his illusions, causing so much harm that eventually he literally walls himself in to protect others from him and thus becomes the biggest illusion of all — for in its original meaning the word refers to mockery, not deception — a holy man.



IN PARIS — John Travolta and an unidentified friend leave a Paris hotel. He is on his way to Deauville for a screening of his new film, "Grease," Saturday at the festival of American movies.

PEOPLE: Alf Landon Is 91 And Still Politicking

Republican patriarch Alf Landon will be 91 Saturday, but he's not too old to stump for his daughter in her U.S. Senate campaign or predict that Jimmy Carter will be a one-term president. Landon, bound up in campaign excitement, said in Topeka, Kan., that his daughter Nancy Landon Kassebaum is a better campaigner than he was in his first race for Kansas governor in 1932. Mrs. Kassebaum, who has taken an early lead in the polls after winning the Republican nomination for Senate in Kansas' August primary, was 4 years old when her father was defeated by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936. Although Landon never sought public office after 1936, his interest in politics and world events never waned.

"The capitals of the world are bound to reach the conclusion that Carter is a one-term president," he said in his annual birthday interview. "He has no party behind him. It's a fatal position for a president who can't rally his party behind him in Congress. The Russians are just waiting to see who's our next president, and in the meantime they're causing as much trouble as they can in Africa, the Mideast and the Far East. The whole world's in chaos, a perilous position. The decline of the dollar is symbolic to the rest of the world of our loss of leadership."

Married life for country-western star Buck Owens was brief and very expensive. Owens married Janet Jay — a fiddle-player in his band — in May, 1977, but got cold feet and fled a day and a half later. Despite subsequent change of heart — he advertised for a reconciliation in the newspaper — she sued for divorce and settled it during the weekend in Bakersfield, Calif. For that day and a half of matrimony, she gets \$25,000. She also gets to keep her job in the band.

Philippine First Lady Imelda R. Marcos has denied knowledge of her nomination to receive the 1977 Nobel Peace prize. "Some people must be dreaming," Mrs. Marcos said when told that Chief Justice Fred Ruiz Castro of the Philippine Supreme Court, two legislators and another Filipino jurist nominated her. "I don't think there's any truth of that," she said. But when told that Castro had confirmed it, she said, "Well, that is their human right. This is the first time I heard of it." Castro nominated Mrs. Marcos for her "unrelenting efforts to bring peace and international understanding among all nations."

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